

Daily Eagle

A. M. MURDOCK, P. M. MURDOCK, JR.
M. M. MURDOCK & BROS.
Publishers and Proprietors.

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Daily, one copy three months, \$0.75
Daily, one copy one month, \$0.25
Three times a week, any day, \$0.25
per year, \$2.25
Six months, \$1.25
Three months, \$0.75
One month, \$0.25

BY CARRIERS.
Daily, delivered in Wichita and suburbs, per week, \$1.25
Daily, delivered in Wichita and suburbs, per month, \$4.00
The paper may be ordered by postal card or by telephone (No. 79) and will be served daily and regularly. Irregularity of service or change of address should be reported immediately to the Eagle office.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
The proprietors reserve the right to reject and discontinue any advertisements contracted for either by themselves or their agents.
Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second-class matter and entered for transmission through the mails at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized by Act of October 3, 1917, authorized by Act of October 3, 1917.

Parties are traveling over the south-west representing themselves as doing business as The National Publishing Co., of St. Louis, making collection for the Eagle by working some kind of a book gift in connection with it. They are frauds. No one has any authority to make collections but our regular traveling correspondents, P. B. Dillard and Ed Hornaday, and the postmasters.

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AYRES NOT IN IT

CONE A LITTLE BIT TOO SLICK FOR THE HANDSOME YOUTH.

Rufus Carrying Everything for the Popular Nomination for Sheriff—Ayres Knocked Out in the Fourth Ward and Made a Cone Delegate—Dale Will Get Nearly all the Delegations for Judge—He and Cone and Dorsey Combined—Tom Cartwright Has a Room for Treasurer—Charlie Myers Stock Quite Low.

The Populists had the most exciting primary election yesterday ever held in Sedgewick county.

The Populists got onto the fact that Dave Dale, Rufus Cone and Ed Dorsey had entered into a combination to capture the convention and they determined to break the slate if possible.

Will Ayres and Charlie Myers were boomed for Sheriff and it was hoped by combining that they could scoop Cone in the city.

The result shows that the Dale-Cone-Dorsey combine was too strong for the honest Pops who still labor under the delusion that the office seeks the man.

Dale fixed up the country west of the river while Dorsey and Cone set up the pins in the city and right royally they showed Myers and Ayres under.

Will Ayres got six delegates in the fifth ward and Myers claims one in the fourth and with that exception the Dale-Dorsey-Cone combine claim the rest.

Ayres made a gallant fight in the fourth ward but the combine carried the day and for fun elected Ayres delegate on the Cone ticket.

Salem township instructed for Cone, Dale and Dorsey while Wichita, Garden Plain, Grand River and Morton townships all elected delegates for Cone and Dale.

Delegates who came in from the west side last night said that Tom Cartwright would be withdrawn from the commissioner track and be turned loose on the treasurer's course to beat Dorsey.

The men who are onto this scheme declare that while Mat Hush is a Democrat that he never went back on the Pops and they are determined to re-nominate him for commissioner.

If this scheme wins Dorsey will be knocked out in the convention and Cartwright nominated.

The following are the delegates elected so far as could be learned at midnight. The judges and clerks in the second ward went off somewhere to get the ballots and failed to make a return, but the combine claim that ward sure.

First Ward—William Waller, L. R. Dewey, Leo Helena, Henry Stiles, J. M. Furness, J. M. H. Bennett, John Exton, J. K. Brink, J. F. Steek, Wesley Plummer, Hugh Fortner, W. L. Rose, C. W. Ross, C. R. Miller, John Whitaker, B. F. Furness, C. W. Trobaugh.

Third Ward—Irwin Stratton, J. V. Colville, L. P. Campbell, L. N. Bowers, C. J. Hart, L. C. Smeizer, M. Staley, W. F. Hyde, O. H. Young, R. L. Taylor, William Grey, H. L. Taylor, Henry Nelson, Whitney Tucker, R. S. Bell, H. H. Stark, J. C. Leary, F. J. Arnold, Sam Stuber, W. C. Wallace, C. W. Trobaugh.

Fourth Ward—Frank Nishwonger, Grant Knepp, Jeff Whitaker, P. Hanswiler, W. H. Oldfield, Jim Wartz, A. M. Wagon, Central Insurance Co., John Storer, J. P. Parkhurst, J. C. Milton, A. Bissell.

Sixth Ward—G. W. Peters, Charles W. Storer, C. H. Crane, F. H. Karmes, T. Wilder, Sr., E. C. Carmike, T. P. Wooten, John Notstein, H. Tremain, Q. T. Wilder, Sr., H. C. Warner.

Wichita Townships—C. J. Jones, V. K. Stanley, A. C. Dishon, Garden Plain—L. Camp, Professor Crum, J. A. Matthews, John Gasney, Frank Decker, Emory Young, Dennis Leavelle, J. W. Crispin, H. Joseph, T. E. Potter, Henry Gardner, John Conley, Will Ayres, Abe Trammel, D. P. Thurston, John Wiegert, Charles Phillips, L. D. Barrett.

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LEFT OUT IN COLD

APPELLATE COURT MAKES IMPORTANT DECISION.

Frazier of Kingman Owned a Lot that Caused a Loan Company Much Worry—The Railroad Ran Through it and Mr. Frazier Got the Damages while the Loan Company Got Left—Frazier was Sued but He Beat the Case in the Lower Court and the Appellate Court Sustains the Decision—Other Court News.

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The publication of the county commissioners' report of the land condemned and the names of the several owners of the land on the same day transferred this report to the county treasurer, A. B. Moore. The same day Frazier, who owned the lot but had given the mortgage on it for \$100, called on the treasurer and received \$1,250 damages.

Of course this left the Kansas Loan and Investment company out in the cold. The fact of the matter was that Philando Armstrong, for the loan company sued Moore, the county treasurer for the recovery of the loan of \$100.

"Says the court, the county treasurer knew there was a debt on the land and should have turned the money or part of it to them. The court below refused relief from the loan company and the loan company appealed the case and the appellate court here affirms the judgment. The opinion is by Judge Johnson. He holds that there was a remedy for the loan company at the time of the condemnation publication when it could have gone before the county commissioners and given them notice of the fact that it had an interest in the land by reason of their claim. This they failed to do and now there is no recourse for the loan company except an action on their note against the owner of the land who made the mortgage. Or in other words the loan company slept on its rights too long."

For the appellate court says in its opinion: "Where a party stands by and sees the right-of-way of a railway through the county condemned, when he is still the owner of the land, he is bound to take some action to protect his interest in the land by reason of their claim. This they failed to do and now there is no recourse for the loan company except an action on their note against the owner of the land who made the mortgage. Or in other words the loan company slept on its rights too long."

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"All them from Fort Scott to Anthony," answered Albert Krekel.

The rain was light at Anthony and there does not seem to have been much rain west of there.

"It rained all along our road east of Wichita and at McPherson they had the heaviest rain in years. From here to McPherson there was a heavy rain. There was a good rain at Geneseo and it rained two inches at Haven. There was a good rain also at Conway Springs."

"In some places a strong wind preceded the rain and in those places our people are fearful that the wind injured the corn but I think it will straighten up again. I have seen corn laid nearly flat on the ground when the wind is as strong as it is now but in a few days it will straighten up all right."

"The general opinion seems to be that we have had rain enough along our road to insure the corn crop but some claim that another rain or two would make the corn still better."

"There are too many bills introduced in our legislature," said the lawyer. "Quite right," replied the banker. "And the character of the legislation frequently indicates that some of the bills are of high denominations."—Chicago Evening Post.

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AT Cash Henderson's

BEATING DRUMS

The woman that looks at things superficially—takes everything for granted—believes all she hears, will be far outdistanced by the thinking woman who looks below the surface with a view of getting to the bottom of things. The last woman, when looking at our store in the right light will find the highest classes of merchandise distributed at modern prices—where special offerings are regularly made and where prices are regulated so that they constantly appeal to thrift and economy. Our prices this week will turn public attention this way because our "say so" in the paper is our "do so" in the store. Come and see.

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